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Sixth Race-Purse \$300; handicap steeple

Sixth Race-Pat Oakley, Ecarte, St.

First Race-Extra, Rose Howard, Jug

Alice, Vocalize, Third Race—Penzance, Jardine, Forest, Fourth Race—Lady Pulsifer, Houri

Fourth Race-Lady Pulsifer. Houri Vendetta. Fifth Race-The General, Theodore H. Brahma. Sixth Race-Trophy, Carracus, Raiph.

Morning Paners' Selections.

AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Black Hawk, Polydora, Second Race—Oporto, Blossom, Third Race—Geraldine, Rival, Fourth Race—Pessara, Picknicker, Fifth Race—Tartarian, Melbs, Sixth Race—Contribution, Marcus,

First Race—Polydora, Azraei, Second Race—Oporto, Giance, Third Race—Lizetta, Geraldine, Fourth Race—Cipyright, Leonardo, Sixth Race—Token, One.

First Race—Azrael, Polydora, Second Race—Robin Hood, Glance, Third Race—O'connell, Tormentor, Fourth Race—Pessara, Comanche, Fifth Race—Copyright, Lord Harry, Sixth Race—George F. Smith, Chief

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Second Race—Oporto, The Bully.
Third Race—O'Connell, Tormentor.
Fourth Race—Pessara, Picknicker.
Fifth Race—Arab, Daleyrian.
Sixth Race—Token, Esquimaux.

GEN. LEW WALLACE'S DOUBLE

His Brain Is Apparently One of a

Literary Pair.

Likeness of His Book to an Earlier

One Explained.

An alleged plagiarism by a well-known

writer led to the discovery to-day by an

"Evening World" reporter of an inter

esting fact concerning Gen. Garfield's

It was told in this morning's "World" that the Chicago Herald had found so

many points of resemblance between Gen. Lew Wallace's recent book and one

published seven years ago that it scented

plagiarism. Gen. Wallace's book is "The Prince of India," and the earlier publication was "The Captain of the Janiza-

ries," written by Dr. James M. Ludlow of East Orange, N. J. In 1886 the strik-ing similarity of the two books was

the books, and this was sent to Gen. Wallace. It reached him just after his return from New York to Chicago, and his reply was simply that he had never read Dr. Ludlow's book.

It hardly needed this assurance to satisfy the Harpers, for, Mr. Alden said, they had known for ten years that Gen. Wallace had such a book in contemplation. Indeed, said the editor of Harper's, President Garfield appointed Gen. Wallace Minister to Turkey to enable him to carry out his long-cherished plans concerning the book.

Mr. Alden believes that the two authors have such remarkable similarity of mental equipment that, given the same material, they would under almost any circumstances write books so similar that whichever was published later could readily be set down as a plagtarism.

Reauty and Happiness.

Girls must be healthy and happy be-

ore they can be beautiful. "Do not

think you can make a girl lovely if you

do not make her happy," says Ruskin.

There is not one restraint you put on good girl's nature; there is not one

check you give to her instincts of affection or of effort, which will not be in-

delibly written on her features with a

hardness which is all the more painful

because it takes away the brightness

shown by careful analysis of each. Both books were published by the Harpers, and at Harper's this morning Mr. H. M. Alden, the editor, was found

term as President.

second Race-Silver Queen, Little

he Two Handleaps the Features of the Racing.

W. A. Locke's Glentalian. 123.
Judging by form, weight and distance, the races may result as follows.
First Race-Dr. Garnett, Clausman, Golden Valley.
Second Race-Rosa H., Miracle, Holero, Third Race-Tom Tough. Augusta Belle, Logan.
Fourth Race-Bess MacDuff, Old Pepper, Captain T.
Fifth Race-Our Jack, Torchbearer, William T. One of the best cards ever arranged by ecretary Whitehead will be run off or he hilltop track to-day. High-class borses abound, and every finish should desperately fought. There are two ndicaps, one at five furlongs and another at a mile and a sixteenth. Both

will furnish superb contests. In the dash, O'Connell, the celebrated Western sprinter, will meet Derfargilla, John Tormentor, Pessara, Lizetta, Vestibule, Wampezo, Geraldine, Rival and Mubel Glenn. It would be difficult to get a re evenly matched field together.

more evenly matched field together.

In the other handlcap, Comanche, Pessara, Copyright, Picknicker, Soundmore, Kükenny, Stowaway, Kildeer, The Ironmaster and Double Cross meet. Robin Hood meets a good lot of two-year-olds in the second race, and in the fifth Copyright, Lord Harry, Bel Demonlo, May Win, Dalsyrian, Tartarian and Leonardo may come together.

The entries and selections are as follows:

First Race.—Purse \$400; selling allowances ave furlongs. | Refer | Reference | Referenc

Oporto may win this race. Robir Hood is a good colt, but it looks at though attempting too much in giving away so much weight. He may be second, however, and Blossom should beathe others.

Third Race.-Handicap purse, \$700; five

O'Connell can hardly be beaten in this race, though he is giving away a lot of weight. Tormentor may beat Rival for the place.

Tourth Race.—Handicap; purse \$700; and a sixteenth.

2059 Empire Stable's Comanide.

(2069) Malcott & Campbell's Pessara.

(2063) J. M. Daly's Copyright.

2051 L. Stuart's Pickatcker.

2052 Curl Broa.' Soundmore.

2053 T. Welch's Kilkenny.

2053 B. T. Langeake's Kildeer.

2054 O. Walbaum's The Ironmaster.

2056 O. Walbaum's The Ironmaster.

2056 Auburn Stable's Double Cross.

May Win, Tartarian and Lord Harry look to be the best of this lot, and the should finish as numed.

Sixth Race.—Purs. (the, selling; twenty pound above the scale; heven furious.

2064 Montana Statie a Esquiman.

BENNINGS SELECTIONS.

The Handicap at a Mile and a Furlong Looks the Best on the Card. The programme at Bennings to-day i excellent in character, and should pro

duce splendid sport. The handicap, at a mile and a furlong looks to be the best race of the day Logan. Augusta Belle, Tom Tough Freize, Lizzie and Gallopping King ought to make an excellent race. The other races look interesting, and should furnish exciting finishes.

The entries:

selling allowances; one mile.

T. M. Whittaker's Van Zant.
R. J. Hutchinson's Lonely.
C. C. Hal's Pollors
J. A. Batchelor's Strathmaid.
G. Reed's Old Pepper.
H. W. Wilbirns's Iononater.
J. Orth's Billy Dec.
J. H. Lewis, F. S. Sea Juri.
Ellister's Presgar.
T. Hellor's Presgar.
T. Hellor's Presgar.
T. Hellor's Queen Paid.
C. Daly's Choisin T.
M. M. Roger's Iolica J.
A. Godfrey's Lismore.
Fifth Rarse-Purse 1400; for two-year batings.

E. Littleficial Callington.

Washington Stable's Golden Vailey
Cooper & Sheridan's Clausman
A. Shield's Edith
H. Warnke's Sprinkle
Chesapeake Stable's Dr. Garnett
A. C. McCafferty's King Sock
Calumet filly
T. B. Doswell's Kenmore
J. E. McDonald's Brooklet filly
W. Becket's Galiatin
— Stella colt.
S. W. Street's McDonald
Kent Stable's Juenetia
C. J. Kelly's Helmos
B. Bradley's Smoke
Sacona Hace—Purse 2300, for the charm from the brow of virtue." Hood's sarina Cures Excelsion Stable's Henjamin

B. Bradie's Miracle

J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's Blak

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W. M. Roger's Color Juli

C. C. Hall's Robin Hood

Chaspada Stable's Hilly S.

J. A. Batchelor's Panhandle

Delaware Stable's Livin

Climax Stable's Miss Bees

W. Blow's Redlini

Third Hare—Purse 1500, handinap: for all agons mile and a furious

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"It is not strange that these two men should have written two books much alike," Mr. Alden told the reporter, "for they have a similar virile manner of taking hold of a subject, and they had the same material to work upon."

The similarity of the two books was first noticed by friends of Dr. Ludlow, and then he spoke of the matter one day at Harper's, where both books were published. At Mr. Alden's suggestion Dr. Ludlow prepared a comparison of the books, and this was sent to Gen. Wallace, It reached him just after his



"Now, how do you like that?"



want to monkey.

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO DAY. LOW WATER TO-DAY. Sandy Hook To find Eastern Standard Time, subtract four FORT OF NEW YORK.

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The method of extraction of the camphor from the tree is still in many parts of the most primitive description, and is conducted by the inhabitants, who are natives, and have continued to use the apparatus which has been handed down to them for generations. In producing camphor it is very important to choose a place that has a proper slope of ground and lying along a stream. The furnace used for a steaming the chips of wood 'situated on a plece of ground which can be conveniently levelled, and the surface round it is covered with stones and a mixture of gravel and clay. The furnace itself is covered with clay, both inside and out, and an iron pot is lutted in and dried before operations are commenced. On a level with the mouth of the pot a small board, called kobuta, or little lid, and shaped like a fan, is arranged. The door of the furnace is about two feet in height and eight inches at its base. The size of the furnace and pot is of some importance, as variation in the dimensions considerably affects the yield of camphon. Over the iron pot a bottomleos tub is irrade of sugl wood; it is about four feet in height and looks like an looks like an looks like an look is made of leagues, by the side of the lack.

less tab is trade of sugi wood; it is about four feet in heigh; and looks like an inverted cone on the top of free pot. The staves of which it is constructed must be joined very closely, so as to prevent the escape of steam. It acts as a sort of steam chest; the chies to be steamed are introduced at its upper orifice and are discharged from a smaller orifice in its lower part. A round piece of board, in which several holes are boted, and called the gesuita, acts as a false bottom and prevents the chips from failing into the from pot. A bamboo tube of about six inches in diameter is fitted to the koshiki to regulate the amount of water in the pot.

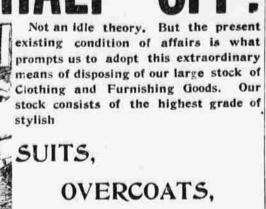
incres in diameter is little to the Absolute to regulate the amount of water in the pot.

A water box, called a fune, condenses the vapor laden with camphor. It consists of two troughs, the lower one being six feet long, three feet broad and eight linches deep, while the upper one is without a bottom, but is divided in its midile by a board. This trough is also fitted with partitions filled with cold water, and each partition has an opening alternately, so that the vapor passes in a zikzag manner through the trough. Small pleases of bamboo arranged as trays serve to hold the crystals of camphor as they are deposited from the cooling vapor. The camphor oil also drains from the crystals, and all that is necessary is then to remove the camphor by sweeping or scraping.

The chips are chiefly obtained from roots of the ramphor tree, or from the stem near the root. They are cut obliquely across the grain, and should be but and small, in order that the exaction may be completed quickly. When the steam-chest is full, the orthogen where the chips and the water are introduced as well as the mouth of the water regulator, are stopped with a mixture of clay and sawdist, to pre-

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continued daily for about a fortnigh,
at the end of this time the upper trong
is taken out and the camphor swept off
This operation is called hilome, and a
rectumed with a kind of broom, and
the camphor so collected is placed if
a wooden tub, the yield from one firing
amounts to about forty pounds. The
oil is allowed to drain out of the tub,
and the crystallized camphor is then
pounded into a barrel fitted with a
double lid and holding about 100 pounds.
The best camplor is obtained from the
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